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Ever lit by fancies tender; The' beware the fire that lies In their depths, it you offend ber. Maggie has the truest heart Ever lent to earth by heaven;

She to me that heart bath given. AND CIGARS Democratic State Convention. Platform of the Tennessee De-

ment this morning. As soon as they have done so the proceedings of the convention will be preceded taining of

manent Organization was ap-Districts: 1st, J. A. McKinney, 2d, T. A. Fite; 5d, E. A. James; 4th, Hugh Francis; 5th, Boyd Cheatham; 6th, A. G. Cooper; 7th; F. W. Walters; 8th, John T. Hogan; 9th, Sam

President-Hon. B. J. Lee, Dibbrel, of White; Holl.

Hughes, of Warren; H. L. Davidson,
of Bedford; A. B. Martin, of Wilson; Jas. McCallum, of Giles; J. M.

son; Jas. McCallum, of Giles; J. M.
all citizens in the rights and benefits

First district—Col. Jno. A. Me-

of Sumner. We subjoin the list of delegates

EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Haywood county .- J. H. Barkton, H. V. Barbee, H. W. Bond, T. Bond, J. H. Bankston, H. M. . Thomas, Aaron Walker, Jas. Walker, J. K. Walker, T. J. Webb, W. I. Westbrook, D. P. Williams, J. P. Wood, D. D. Thomas, A. L.

L. Epperson, C. B. Onion. Wilson, C. N. Gibbs. Dver County. - Creed Haskins.

Landerdale County.—W. W. Lee, Dr. J. L. Westbrook, John H. Lucas, Dr. J. A. Lackev, A. S. Oldham.

nominees of the late convention at the present select local Electors for incinnati, therefore the same purpose.

1. Resolved, that with the lights Mr. Jno. Thomson, of Davidson, of

> a candidate for Elector to fill such The second resolution, with re-

The fourth resolution endorsing Mr. Livingston of Haywood, moved to lay the resolution on the my acquaintances began to die, and jealousy and gloom, or is assailed by table. Lost.

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tion was adopted.
Sixth resolution to appoint electors was read. Mr. James, of Hamilton, offered the following in lien: Resolved, that this Convention proceed to elect two electors for the State at large for President and Vice President, and that the different Congressional districts shall at the present select district electors.

> The Convention met pursuant to adjournment, the President, Col. Lee in the chair. The President announced the fol-

The President announced the following committee to select Electors

John F. Slover, 4th, Hugh Francis; 5th. John C. Thompson; 6th, Jas. lowing concerning Admiral Wilkes: McCollum; 7th, H. F. Cummins; 8th "A few days ago, I happened in at

lichardson, D. B. Thomas and Geo. | the room. His counting and his go-W. Martin, of Weakley.

ernor, who was received with applause, and having been conducted thrilled from the West Indias; it to the Speaker's stand, addressed it was berne across the Atlantic,

the Convention. DELEGATES TO BALTIMORE. The following lists of delegates to the National Convention at Baltimore were reported by the several more were reported by the several thousands of soldiers who were

Kinney, Capt. E. C. Reeves, princi- sale at newspapaper stands; the pals. Jno. Slack, L. P. Speck alter-Second District-W. W. Ferguson, Carthage; Thos. O'Connor, Knoxville. Alternates-John A. Fite, in the streets took their hats off Carthage; D. A. Carpenter. Elector-A. Caldwell, of Knox. Third District-Wm. Crutchfield, at church; wherever he went, every-W. J. Clift. Alternates-John F. Slover, R. N. Hood. Elector-A. L. Spears.

Fourth District-Delegates-Col. J. W. Burton, Hon, Geo. W. Jones. Alternates—Hon. T. B. Ivie, Hon. H. L. Davidson. Fifth. District-John C. Burch. Ed. S. Cheatham. Alternates A. B. Martin, S. P. Conningham. Sixth, District-Delegates to the Saltimore Convention, F. C. Dunnington, Dr. E. Edmonson. Delegates from 7th District-Hon. B. A. Euloe of Carroll, A. R. Langford of Humphreys. Alternates-A. Lockhart of Humphreys, S. L.

Stepping in Father's Footsteps. One bright winter's morning, af-

pe is like a harebell, trembling from it Love is like a rose, the joy of all the earth Faith is like a fully litted high and white; Be it resolved. That in the event Love is like a lovely rese, the world's de light: Harsbells and sweet lilies show a thorn growth,

both. great work of reform on which the future of our country depends.

By Mr. Dromgoole, of Rutherford.

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Resolved, That this Convention was then unanimously adopted.

Man is strong but his heart is not adamant. If delights is enterprise and action but to sustain him he needs a transgreat shining city, with vast walls, and demonstrated and include. Man is strong that the convention of the resolutions was a boy, I thought of heaven as a great shining city, with vast walls, and demonstrated and demonstrated and demonstrated and included.

gard to a Democratic State commit-The third resolution, with regard with walls and domes, and spires. The fourth resolution endorsing one I knew in heaven at that time. labor and troubles of life. But if at the nominees of the Cincinnati Con-

The resolution was then adopted, upon a call of the counties, by the following vote: Yeas 721, Nays 132.

The fifth resolution to appoint got a little in myself. A second trials of life; for such is the wife's delegates to the National Conven-

On motion the Convention took a ernor accepted the nomination and recess till 8 o'clock. would appear before the Convention EVENING SESSION. luring its sitting. The Convention took a recess un

AFTERNOON SESSION

The Democracy of Tennessee assembled in General Convention, in sembled in General Convention, in pursuance of the call of the Democratic Executive Committee for the Caldwell: 9th district, W. W. Mc-portatic Executive Committee for the State for the purpose of nominating out, and all the clite of the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control to the promoting him to the full extent of his merits. If such a system was generally adopted by merchants, we would have fewer time-servers and the results and the clite of the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president of it by promoting the country of the strict, Thos. Davenport; 7th district, W. P. Caldwell: 9th district, W. P. Caldwell: 9th district, W. W. Mc-portation of the purpose of nominating number of the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to country to the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control the city was May giving mother a langhable townsmen, Col. B. J. Lea, as president to control the city was May giving mother to control the city was May giving mother to control th State, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the term next ensuing, and of taking such other action as the interests of the party E. C. Reeves; 2d, O'Connor; 3d,

1. Inasmuch as the administration f Gov. John C. Brown, by its pru nce, moderation and wisdom, l the fidelity displayed in the di charge of every trust or duty in ed by the Constitution or by legislative enactment upon the Execu-

2. That for the purpose of maintaining our organization and the Memphis, then prayed.

The following Committee on Perthis Convention is hereby authorized and requested, at as early an hour as practicable to appoint and make known an Executive State Committee, to consist of eleven mbers-five from Middle, three from East and three from West Tennessec-any six of whom shall constitute a quorum to de business under the call of the chairman.

3. That we recognize among other things, as cardinal points in our political faith the following: The preservation of our local State Governments against Federal en-croachment, and centralization of

The subordination of the military to the civil authority.

The inviolability of the right of habeas corpus. The purification of the corrupt civil service of the Government. A rigid economy in the expendi tures of government, and a faithful compliance with its obligations.
The preservation of the national honor at home and abroad. The union of the States, and all

And, for the purpose of securin Clark, jr., N. N. Currie, T. A. Clai-borne, Alex. Duckworth, A. C. tion of these principles in the ad-Estes, J. D. Graves, Willo Haywood, ministration of our national govern-W. Jacobs, B. J. Lea, H. J. Liv- ment, we are ready and willing to Sturdivant, W. D. Taylor, H. L. differences of creed or policy, or Paylor, J. B. Turner, S. L. Turner, past political names or organiza-4. That inasmuch as the conven

But the rose with all its thorns excels the - Christina G. Rosetti.

and domes, and with no strangers By and by my little brother quainted with. He was the only there were two that I knew. Then met with bad temper, sullennes went, a third went, a fourth went; power. and by that time I had so many

Mr. II. Ramsdell writes the fol-J. T. Hogan, 9th Sam Jones.

The following District Electors were nominated by their Congressional delegations, and were ratified by the Convention: 1st, John A. McKinney; 2d, A. Caldwell; 3d, A. McKinney; 2d, A. Caldwell; 3d, A. L. Spears; 4th,—;5th—; 6th, N. N. Cox; 7th,—; 8th,—; 9th, W. McDowell.

I tew days ago, I nappened in at leman gives the following remedy for painful wounds:

My sister was invited, and of course I thought she would be designed in a little arbon of the Capitol, where three one of the handsome committee rooms of the Capitol, where three one of the handsome committee rooms of the Capitol, where three one of the handsome committee rooms of the Capitol, where three one of the painful wounds:

Take a pan or shovel, with burning coals, and sprinkie upon them bear what a marvelous tollet she was going to make for the occasion; but there she sat, with a face as twisted up as the note she held in her was for laughing at you yesterday?"

I tried to rush past him, but he smoking, laughing and story-telling. While a peal of laughter of some joke was out, the door opened and of one of the bandsome committee for painful wounds:

Take a pan or shovel, with burning coals, and sprinkie upon them bear what a marvelous tollet she was going to make for the occasion; but there she sat, with a face as twisted up as the note she held in her was invited, and of lighted, and went up to the bouse to lighted, and went up to the bou Southern Iron Works.

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R. Cox, Tth.—; 8th.—; 9th, W. W. McDowell.

N. Cox, 7th.—; 8th.—; During the sitting of court i long excited no remark; it was a

W. Martin, of Weakley.

The nominations were confirmed.

Mr. Thomas, of Humphreys, moved that the chairman of the Democratic State Committee appropriate State Committee State Committee State Committee appropriate State Committee S Democratic State Committee appoint a Congressional Committee in the bar-room, when a traveler entered, beautifully. I take music lessons the bar-room, when a traveler entered, beautifully. I take music lessons the bar-room, when a traveler entered, beautifully. I take music lessons the bar-room, when a traveler entered, beautifully. I take music lessons the bar-room, when a traveler entered, beautifully. I take music lessons the beautifully. I take music lessons the bar-room, when a traveler entered, beautifully. I take music lessons the beautifully. I take music lessons the bar-room, when a traveler entered, beautifully. I take music lessons the bar-room, when a traveler entered, beautifully. I take music lessons the bar-room, when a traveler entered, beautifully. I take music lessons the bar-room are answered courteously, but brief-the bar-room, when a traveler entered, beautifully. I take music lessons the bar-room are answered courteously, but brief-the bar-room, when a traveler entered, beautifully. I take music lessons the bar-room are answered courteously, but brief-the bar-room are answered courteously but brief-the bar-room are answered courteously beautifully. I take music lessons to be a taken are answered courteously beautifully. I take music lessons to be a taken are answered courteously beautifully. I take music lessons to b the old man. He is only another of the cases that every day occur to remind us of the mutability of human the room.

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One moved to give him folding the room. The committee appointed to wait upon His Excellency the Governor, and inform him of his renomination, appeared accompanied by the Govappeared accompanied b following dialogue took place: "You look like a traveler!" shouted from the West Indias; it "Wall, I suppose I am; I came all the way from Wisconsin a toot at taken up in Great Britain and any rate." echoed across the channel into "Wall, I done it anyhow." n any of your travels?" camped about this city. Songs

were sung for him; addresses were outskirts." made to him; his picture was for press teemed with his praise; the government honored him, the whole country was proud of him; wherever he went he was honored, the boys sit nearest the fire."

him; he was the lion everywhere, in Simple Cure for Headache. the streets, at the hotel, in society, body did homage to him. Now, see the change?-there are now "n so poor to do him reverence."

ANOTHER KENTUCKY WONDER.

of its proportions, at least, exceeds in curious interest the celebrated Virginia geological conformation of the same nature:

In a short time I was delighted to the same nature:

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In a short time I was delighted to the same nature to leave the room, "I thought perhaps you might. Good day, sir."

"Hold on," said Mr. Claffin; "you don't drink?" "No." "Nor smoke?" Warren of McNairy.

Eighth District—Delegates—J.

M. Coulter, Charles N. Gibbs. AlM. Coulter, Charles N. Gibbs. AlBridge," which well repays a visit

The same nature:

In arter county, Ky., there is a now about two months since I tried the experiment, and I have not been troubled with it since. Now I want I wondered how they would look in the county of misty lace. I laughed as I thought of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of misty lace. I laughed as I thought of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of misty lace. I laughed as I thought of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hands and feet, and I wondered how the wondered how they would look in the county of my great big hand

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Maline country. Col. H. I. Good pression of the rather with mode disposed to the rather with the residence of the rather with mode disposed to the

The evening languishes for soothing rest. The morn, impetient, longs to see the sun; The soldier longs to see the battle won; The silent harp longs for the songs of cherds And thus I languish for affection's words. they are to me what light is to the flowers, My beart refreshing, as soft rain the bow ers. As for the soldier in the battle won, As is a brilliant star in gloomy night, As to the wanderer his cottage light-

They for my hopes are as the morning sun A sweet repose for my prolonged unrest, And for my orphaned heart a mother breast:

The flowers languish for the blessed lisht;

For brilliant stars still languishes the night;

The orphan child longs for a mother's

The parched furrow languishes for rain; The sick man longs for a relief from pain;

For my soul's sorrow a sweet litany,

HOW I WAS WOX.

BY RUBY MORTIMER. My name is Emily-Emily Wood

You think my sister might help? So do I, but she has such beautiful hand that she is afraid of soiling them, so she sits in the parlor and

large number of representatives from all parts of the State.

Schoolmates down at the old Acade my, because I was always above her in the classes! But now she had finished learned by the state of the A REMEDY FOR WOUNDS.—A correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives the following remedy for mainful wounds:

My sister was invited, and of box at the foot of the graden. I support the formula of the f

well as I what our income is, and I what I answered him, but I will on-could'nt think of such a thing ly tell you that when we went to while coal and flour is so high."

for it," said my mother to me.
"I don't care if I won't have any use for it," said I, angrily; has got no right to take what be

longs to me. 'Ob, yes, Em, do let me have it." said May. "It will look spledidly, trimmed in white lace, and be the very thing to wear with my pearls. dit rather than a dissipated rich Oh, ar'ntt you a going to let me have it?" said she, as she looked at fact: "Yes, sir; I've passed through the blue silk if you will." "I don't want your old blue silk," I exclaimed; "but if you want

my dress, take it. I might know I "Oh, you'll find them much the same as in this place - the lawyers sit nearest the fire."

would it have any peace in the house did get it; every one in the house has to give up to you."

My sister went off in histories would'nt have any peace until you then, just as she always did when we quarrelled, and I went up stairs knocked and enterred. "Mr. Clafwe quarrelled, and I went up stairs

If the saying is true that "he who causes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor," how much more is be who discovery how much more in the way are a saying a significant to make the possible of is he who discovers a remedy for one of the most distressing diseases was as spunky a little thing as ever you saw, when anything didn't suit me; and I didn't want to give May

Never did time pass so pleasantly, for I had a perfect passion for mu-sic, and before the evening was over I had mastered "In di Fern," a piece I had mastered "In di Fern," a piece give cheerfulness to those hours my sister had tried for days and days. Which aplendor cannot gild, and ac-"You can't guess who was at the party," said May that night, as I

asked as May entered the breakfast

"Yes." "How do I look?" asked May an hour latter, coming down the stairs dressed in a five white morning dress, tiny blue slippers, and the fair curls bound back with ibbon and a knot of blue at her

"Oh, beautiful !" I exclaimed; "if

Ed. Clarance isn't captivated it

She shrugged her shoulders, as she always did when I said anything unpleasant, and marched off into

won't be your falt."

the parlor to watch and wait, while I went out under the apple tree to read and dream. Oh, what air cas-tles I built! What great plans I laid out for the future. But I laughed when I thought of what little hope I had of any of them ever be-ing realized. Then I began to be disconted. Was it siways to be drudge from moraling till night is a kitchen, while my whole soul cried out for all that was true and beautiful? Was my girthood to be passed without knowing any of the joys peculiar to it? It seemed so. "But must not feel naughty about it, My name is Emily—Emily Woodford, and I live over there in that
big brown house with mother and
pretty sister Mary. I have a wonderful liking for music, books, and
such things; and at one time had
great ambition to be a teacher, but,
you see, we are those genteel folks. ed the kitchen door 1 tripped and fell, up setting a bucket of water and bringing down a large tin pan that was hanging near. I was both stunned and frightened, and lay still a minute before attempting to get up. Some one raised me so tenderly and quietly that I opened my eyes in astonishment. Oh my there was Ed. Clarance's handsome face bending over me, while his mouth was quivering with suppress-

"I don't care; the Hainsons will I wish you could have seen May's the house I was his promised wife How this stung my mother's beautifully. I take music lessons

> wedding. Goodbye. Better than Gold.

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mocracy.

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The committee made the following report, which was unanimously Haywood. Vice Presidents-Hon. William Greene, of Memphis; Gen. G. G. Dibbrel, of White; Hon. James

Colver, of Anderson; C. N. Gibbs, all citizens in the of Obion; M. D. L. Stewart, of or government. Secretaries-Geo. A. Howard, of Davidson; N. S. Brown, Jr., do; Don Cameron, of Madison; T. B. Kirby, of Hamilton Sergeant at Arms-L. G. Stewart,

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now before us we prefer that the fered the following amendment to proposed convention at Baltimore the majority report, which was hall make no nominations. shall make no nominations. 2. Resolved, that the existing ad-ministration of affairs at Washingof the death or resignation of any candidate for Elector on the Presiton is neither one of ability, econo my or integrity, and the common ...ential ticket, the State Executive good requires it should be over- Committee are empowered to name 2. We are willing to support the vacancy.

momination of the Cincinnati Convention as worthy of trust for the much of the resolutions of the com-

ympathize freely with the nomine of the Cincinnati Convention and with the platform therein a dopted-but that we will abide the action and recommendations of the to the rights of the States, etc., was and a flock of cold unknown angels, approaching National Democratic adopted. approaching National Democratic Convention. GOV. BROWN BE-NOMINATED BY AC CLAMATION. T. N. Van Dyke, of McMinn-moved that Jno. C. Brown be nomi-nated by acclamation. Carried

Messrs. T. Nixon Van Dyke, Mr. James, of Chattanooga, me ed that the Convention adjourn us til the Committee on Resolution should report. Lost. Gov. Neill S. Brown was called for and addressed the Convention. Judge T. Nixon Van Dyke, from the Committee to wait upon the Governor and inform him of his nomination, reported that the Gov

til 3 o'clock P. M. The Convention was called to order by the Chairman, Col. Lee of Haywood.

The Majority Report.

J. M. Fleming, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the National Reports and Report and Reports and R

and the public welfare may seem to require, do declare

the guarantees of the Constitution C. W. Jacobs, B. J. Lea, H. J. Livingston, W. D. Moore, Jas. L. Livingston, L. B. McConico, G. C. Portier, Dr. J. S. Patton, C. T. Read, E. without regard to other and minor without regard to other without regard

> tion of Liberal Republicans, held at Cincinnati, in the first and succeeding days of the present mouth, has of Horace Greeley, of New York, and Benjamin Gratz Brown, of Missouri, as candidates for l'resident and Vice President of the United States, pledged to the maintenance and enforcement of the doctrines above enunciated; and have invited the co-operation of all patriotic citizens in their support, we deem it well night upon us, the said nominess deserve the support of every patriot in the land, as against a tick-

A Wife's Power.

The power of a wife, for good or vil, is irresistible. Without one, ome must be forever unknown. A good wife is to a man wisdom ourage and strength; a had one onfusion, weakness and despair. No condition is hopeless to a man where the wife possesses firmness, lecision and economy. There is no outward prosperity which can coun- And for its love a hearenly harmony. eract indolence, extravagance and folly at home. No spirit can long endure bad influnce. Man is strong but his heart is not adamant. Hi great shining city, with vast walls, quil mind; and especially if he is an intellectual man, with a whole head, he needs his moral forces in the conflicts of life. To recover his com posure, home must be a place of peace, of comfort. There his soul peace, we are those genteel folks, with fresh vigor to encounter the labor and troubles of life. But if at home he finds no rest, and is there met with bad temper, sullenness, and it was and it was lead to be a long to b

complaints and censure, hope van-ishes and he sinks into despair.

not see any more walls and domes and spires. I began to think of the residents of the celestial city. And now there have so many more of my acquaintances gone there that it seems sometimes to me that I know more in heaven than I do on earth."

Said one of the principal merchants to a young man he was about to take into his employ. "I shall rely upon your own sense of honor for the manner in which you discharge the duties you are about to assume. I am not in the habit of openly finding fault unless them.

Said one of the principal merchants on the piane, white mother and I drudge in the kitchen. But you could not help loving my sister, if you knew here for she is so pretty—has great hazely charge the duties you are about to assume. I am not in the habit of openly finding fault unless them. charge the duties you are about to assume. I am not in the habit of openly finding fault unless there is positive reason for it; but I nevertheless take notice of the conduct of the young mea I employ; and at the say about the State Convention.

The Brownsville States has this to say about the State Convention:

The labors of the Convention:

The labors of the Convention were brought to a close last night at the o'clock. Gov. Brown was nominated by acclamation. The nomination of Greely and Brown, by the Cincinnati Convention, was fully endorsed by the State Convention.

Nearly every gentleman in the Con-

the law addressed him, when the

"From Wisconsin! What a distance to come on one pair of legs." "Did you ever pass through hell "I thought likely. Well, what are the manners and customs there? Some of us would like to know."

A natural Bridge in Carter County which Outrivals Virginia's Geological Curiosity.

A correspondent of the Taylorsville, Kentucky, Index gives the following account of a natural bridge up in the mountains which in some of its proportions, at least, exceeds in curious interest the celebrated is stressing diseases their to?
Have a client to its for it was the only present I had ever received, and I had alid great plans about what I was going to do when I wore it. Would laid great plans about what I was going to do when I wore it. Would wonderful voice and would be a great prima donus! Now don't laugh, but it was so.

Well, the night for the party between that poor human nature is heir to?
Having been afflicted for many years with neuralgic headache, and after trying all the remedies I could hear tell of without any benefit, I had ever received, and I had alid great plans about what I was going to do when I wore it. Would wonderful voice and would be a great prima donus! Now don't laugh, but it was so.

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Have a cigar, then?" "No, I never wonderful voice and would be a great prima donus! Now don't laugh, but it was so.

Well, the night for the party is an inclination on the control of the didn't want to give May my dress, for it was the only present I had ever received, and I had alid great plans about what I was going to do when I would laid great plans about what I was going to do when I would give man, "I don't think I can," "Yory well." to leave the room, "I thought of the didn't want to give May my dress, for it w M. Coulter, Charles N. Gibbs. Arcter M. Coulter, Charles N. Gibbs. Arcter M. Coulter, Charles N. Gibbs. Arcter M. C. No. Elector.

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